

NAVY FOOTBALL SQUAD TUNES UP FOR THE ARMY



good as four men. Many football players who shine in one position are lost in any other.

Rhodes and Nichols will again be available for the back field, barring accidents, and followers of the game will remember Ralston as one of the best tackles the Navy has had in years. These men, together with Hall, a guard, and Leonard, Collins and Alexander, who were second string men last season, form a nucleus of a football squad from which experts say a powerful team will be developed. It is to be remembered that second string men at the Naval Academy mean men who did not play in the Army game the previous season. The four just mentioned, together with Bates, a line man, played in several hard contests last year and may be looked upon almost as regular team men. Lieutenant Howard, the head coach, considers Bates the most promising of last year's second string men.

He will need all the veterans available, for among the football men lost by graduation are Dalton, captain and All-American full back; Hamilton, an end; Weems, who was All-American center, and Wake-man, a guard. Sowell, Shaw and Elmer, who were practically varsity men, are also gone.

Football has always been a popular sport at Annapolis. Lieutenant Howard said he could get one hundred and fifty men out to try for the team any time he issued

the game, and it is receiving unprecedented attention, because the plebes, who are the fourth class men, will play several games with visiting teams, just as freshmen do in the colleges.

"The question of a plebe team is a little different from that of the freshmen organizations at other schools," said Lieutenant Howard. "For we allow our entering classmen to play on the 'varsity' team, whereas the college freshman is not eligible to the varsity."

"I have sixty men in the fourth class who want to come out for the varsity team, but I won't be able to handle them all. There are ten who look promising and they will probably have an opportunity to show whether they are of varsity calibre. My present idea is to keep about ten plebes on the varsity squad all autumn and keep a squad of about forty plebes, as such, in the field. From this forty I can pick the plebe team, and if a man plays exceptional football I will give him a chance on the varsity squad and send some fourth class varsity man back to the plebe squad."

"The plebe team will play three outside games—against the Gettysburg Reserve, Tome School and Williamson School. Some day we may be able to meet freshmen teams from the colleges, but at present I don't think it would be practical." Lieutenant Howard has forty men hammering away at each other now, and al-

most the aggregation that will go from West Point to Philadelphia on November 30 with the sole object of annihilating the salt-water players on Franklin Field.

Both Navy and Army football men fight to the finish. This is true of any team in varying degree, but it is no discredit to the others to say that these two teams, which represent the flower of the united service, evince the acme of sportsmanlike fighting spirit. It has come to be generally conceded that the Army-Navy football game is the event of the sporting year which carries with it the greatest rivalry. One may perhaps see better football played at the Yale-Princeton or the Harvard-Yale games, and those teams at the climax of the season may be superior as football machines to Annapolis or West Point, but even in these classic events there is not the spirit of rivalry nor the determination to do or die that there is in the Army-Navy game.

The fact that members of the President's family, if not the President himself, the Secretaries of War and Navy, scores of men high in the army and navy, and, of course, hundreds of pretty girls attend the game adds to the spirit of the affair.

At Annapolis there are many evidences of this spirit. The Navy backs charge like mad. Rhodes and Nichols and McReavey are hard to stop when they have

men crash together like weights hurled by catapults, and it takes a strong man to hold the backs, even when he has his arms jammed against the leverage point at their wrists.

It looks mighty unhealthy to stand in the path of 175 pounds of bone and muscle charging at the rate of 100 yards in about ten feet. Many a West Pointer will testify to that after last year's experiences.

As nearly as can be told at this early stage of the game, the Navy line looks in practice as though it might be about as pregame as armor plate. In the case of a forward pass when the team plays in open formation the men seem to be everywhere where the ball is, in particular. When it comes to line bucking, Brown, Redman, Howe and Halston close up so that you couldn't pry the small end of a martinspike between them, and it is going to be hard to break the formation. The backs close in with a crash calculated to toss the whole mass backward and throw the runner for a loss. Lieutenant Howard is alive to the changes in play which the new rule promise to bring about.

"Many believe," he said, "that there will be a general return to the old style football. While I think the game played this autumn will in many respects resemble the old style, it will not be identical by any means. In the first place, the runner is not to be assisted by team mates pushing or pulling him along. He may be assisted, of course, by interference—warding off tackles or making a hole for him through the opposing line, but the

past. This in itself will probably make impossible such mass plays as were used previous to 1906, which were considered dangerous to the players. One reason why I do not like to make predictions about now rules is that no one is able to say with any certainty just how they will work until they have been actually tried on the field.

"So far as kicking is concerned, I think that stands just about as it did in 1905. The onside kick has been abandoned, and this, I believe, will eliminate a great deal of the element of chance, which seemed to play an important part in last year's games. It was difficult to gauge the onside kick. It was almost an even chance who would recover the ball, and if the erstwhile defensive team got the ball they might carry it to a touchdown or at least gain valuable distance.

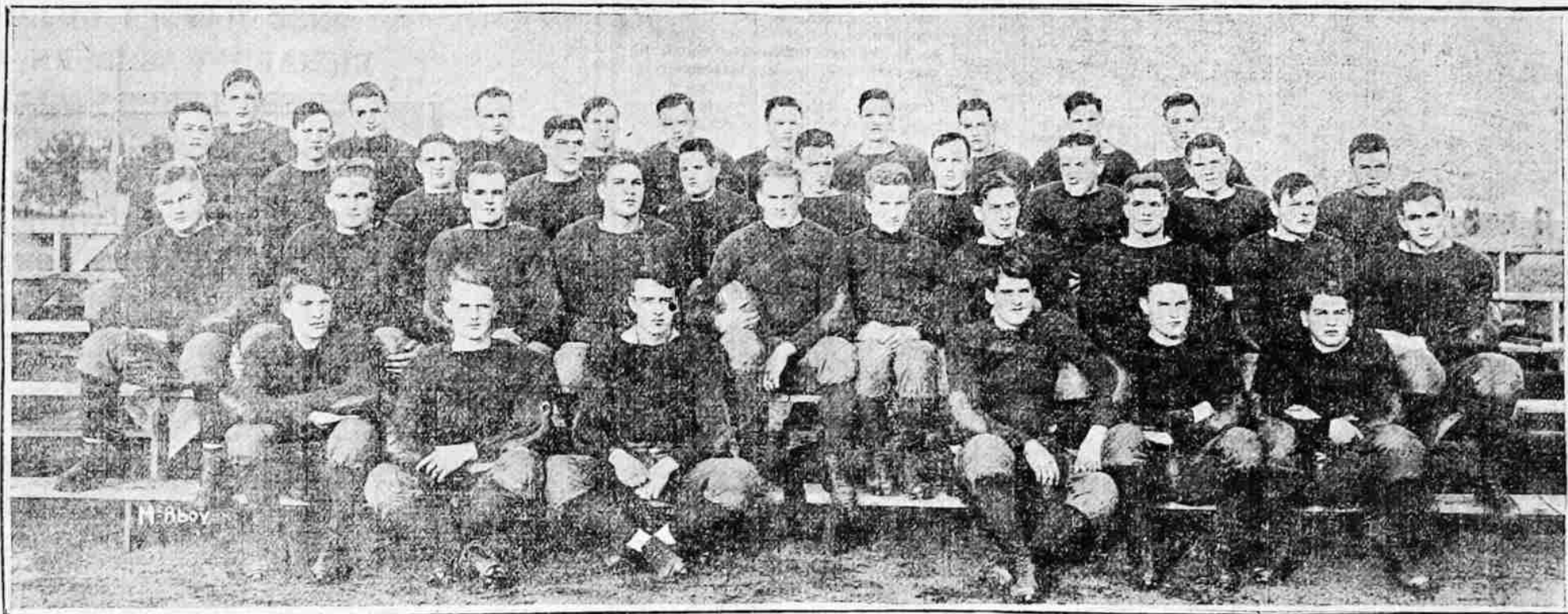
"Another big difference between the game this year and the so-called old style football will be in the matter of downs. In the old days the team on the defensive was obliged to make five yards in three downs. Now they must make ten yards in four downs to retain possession of the ball. It looks as though this might induce more frequent use of the forward pass and of punting than was formerly resorted to. Four downs means simply that the offensive team have five opportunities to advance before the ball may be taken from them for failure to gain their ten yards.

"Though the matter of kicking stands just where it did in 1905, it is possible that the greater distance to be gained by the team carrying the ball may make it desirable to punt more frequently.

"The new rule shortening the field seems to be merely a move to adapt the present expensive fields to the law allowing a forward pass to a touchdown. In the stadiums at Yale and Harvard and at Syracuse there is not room behind the goal posts with the field at the old length to make it practical for a forward pass to a touchdown. It would cost thousands of dollars to lengthen these fields, so instead they shortened the gridiron, which will allow ten yards' space behind each goal line for the facile operation of a team intending to make a forward pass to a touchdown. A member of the offensive team may therefore receive the ball behind the goal line on a forward pass and score a touchdown. This same rule will go far toward doing away with tie games and no-score games. Last season it was impractical to use the forward pass within fifteen yards of the defenders' goal line.

"This season it will be different. Allowing the forward pass over the goal line forces the defending team to keep its defense spread out even within a few yards of the goal line, and I believe it means that when two teams are evenly matched touchdowns will be made once one of them gets within striking distance."

There is no idea at the Naval Academy that they are going to meet an easy adversary in the Army. They think they will win, but know they must fight for every inch they gain. The Army will have some high calibre batteries in the back field, and they have behind them the traditions of all the fighting men of the service from the time of Washington.



United States Naval Academy Football Squad

own at half back or end, and these two warriors are in some respects almost as popular as the plebes. But this year even a greater impetus has been given to the popularity of

though they hope to defeat every team that faces them their ultimate object is to when a tackler dives for them. The two

day of carrying a player or dragging him by the arms and legs after he is tackled is

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HER SPORTING PSYCHOLOGY

"A first blush it seems odd to speak of 'the psychology of sport,' but what a lot there is in the phrase when one comes to think it over, and how pat it becomes when one experiments with the idea."

So spoke Mrs. Clara Mitchell, a keen minded young Chicago widow, who might be called "the original research pedestrian." To prove to her own satisfaction by actual test some of the notions that had been formulating in her brain, Mrs. Mitchell walked from New York to Chicago. Throughout the trip she wore a black satin dress. Part of the way she wore high heeled shoes. Every second she kept her mind serene with "diversions," and that she counts of most importance.

"When I speak of sport," said Mrs. Mitchell, "please bear in mind that I use the word in the broad sense of recreation and diversion. The business man who leaves the cares and burdens of his office for a few hours and goes out on the links to play golf engages in true sport. He obtains both diversion and recreation. He is giving beneficial treatment alike to mind and body. True sport is necessary to our development, and it may be obtained in many ways."

"Sport fits in for humanity just as a little trick of mine did during my walk from New York to Chicago. Monotony is the worst feature about walking. Mind concentration is another bad feature. As an antidote I needed diversion, and I found it by methods so simple that they seem almost foolish. One trick was to count the larger stones along the way. These stones gave me a series of goals, each an integral part of the main task, and afforded me the variety and mental diversion necessary to break up the monotony."

"My longest day's walk was forty-five miles in thirteen hours. That day I wore the high heeled shoes. Much of the way I followed the old route of the revolutionists. Thoughts of the soldiers and their high purpose gave me wholesome diversion. To relieve mind concentration I hummed national hymns, improvised airs in rhythmic measure, talked to myself, to my feet, my faithful shoes and the animals in the fields."

"This matter of rhythm is an important means of diversion in a physical effort. The drum beat for a marching army is a good illustration. The music for a

dancing girl is another. The girl will dance more with a less sense of effort when her feet move to the measures of rhythmic music than when her feet are sent through the same steps without the regular beat. I am told that the

poise toward a free, swinging progress. Men and women along the way held various views of me and my walk. Some thought I was not quite right mentally, others that I must be a sort of adventuress. In a few cases I was not able



MRS. CLARA MITCHELL, Cross-Continent Pedestrian.

Indians have a keen sense of rhythm. I believe that is one reason for their wonderful endurance on the march. "I tried to make my walk a rhythmic stride. In my case the high heeled shoes seemed a help to that end. They aided in the correct hip movement and bodily science of self."

Mrs. Andrew Realizes Type of Mrs. Humphry Ward's Novel

CHARACTERIZED a few years ago by Wu Ting-fang, then Chinese Minister to the United States, as the most wonderful woman in the world, Mrs. Silvano Alfredo Andrew still remains such in the opinion of all who know her. Until her recent marriage to a naval officer of the Argentine Republic she lived in Trenton, but removed a month or so ago to a farm in Ewing township that for a long time was the home of Supreme Court Justice Alfred Reed.

Mrs. Andrew, who has won distinction as the "Anvil Queen" because of her remarkable success in conducting the busi-

ness of her first husband, is a woman who has renounced to a great extent the social life for that of the busy manufacturer and contented farmer. She came in for additional publicity recently when William Wyckoff, who works her farm, accused her of striking him with a cane and inflicting serious injury. He has instituted suit to recover \$5,000 damages and has also made complaint of assault and battery.

The woman's character has made itself felt among her employees, of whom she has many, and they swear by their "boss." Their troubles are hers, and her

strength of character has enabled her to over the men with the greatest measure of success. At the time of the death of her first husband Mrs. Andrew had been running the anvil plant for a couple of years under a power of attorney, Mr. Fisher having been ill that long. She went into the factory and learned the business from beginning to end. She soon "got the hang of things," so to speak, and at once gained the good will of the men workers. To their faithfulness Mrs. Andrew attributes much of her success in the industrial world.

The United States government has been one of the woman's best customers, and products of her plant are in daily use in the Treasury Department. Trenton made anvils and vices are also in service in the Panama Canal Zone and on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Back in 1907, during the panic and consequent stringency in the commercial market, Mrs. Andrew opened an automo-

bilizing her management of the business which has helped to make the concern's products the most famous in the world.

The rear of the plant is on the bank of the Delaware River and affords a beautiful view of the waterway and lowlands of Pennsylvania, on the opposite shore. On this site Mrs. Andrew some time ago erected a model dwelling and installed one of her oldest workmen and his family. It is her intention to enlarge upon this idea and eventually establish a colony for employees.

Outside of her plant and recently acquired farm Mrs. Andrew's pleasure is a villa at Lake Como, Italy. There Mrs. Andrew spends part of each year and there she is also a leader in society. She owns one of the swiftest yachts on the lake and entertains extensively at her home.

Three years ago Mrs. Andrew shipped a touring car to London, and from there, accompanied by a few friends, made an

THE CALL OF THE DIAMOND

YOU may talk of the track and the paddock,
Of the pastime of princes and kings,
You may follow the students of Queensberry rules
At the side of the roped sawdust rings;
But the call of the diamond is sweetest,
And joy overflows from his cup
When the "fan" seated high in the bleachers
Hears the umpire command, "Batter up!"

We all know the charm of the woodland
And the lure of the clear mountain brook,
Where the trout in the shadowy waters
Are trapped by the fly and the hook;
But the brain thrills with keener sensations
As the thousands surge in through the gate,
And the air rings with wild exhortations
When the batsman steps up to the plate.

The epicure gets indigestion
And is cut down to hot milk and toast,
The dancing fraternity lose lots of sleep
From the hours when it's needed the most;
But the bleacherite bathes in the sunshine
And is charged with no extra expense
When a liner propelled by his favorite's bat
Takes a plank from the centre field fence.

In the warm afternoons of the summer
We close up the office and shop
And hie ourselves out to the ball grounds
And revel in peanuts and pop,
Where the roar of the stands wakes the echoes
Like the booming of thirteen-inch guns
And the scorers grow hot with excitement
As they chalk up the hits and the runs.

The lure of the ball game grows stronger,
The call of the diamond more clear,
The ranks of the "fans" are increasing
As the game gains in favor each year.
We all know it's played on the level;
Let's give it our loyal support
And foster the spirit of manhood it breeds
Which has made it the national sport.

RICHARD WRIGHT.



MRS. ANDREWS, in Anvil Factory at Work.

lie repair department to keep her automobile tour of the world. She had a loyes busy until the anvil picked up. It is this wholeheartedness char-

automobile tour of the world. She had a remarkable trip and was entertained by royalty in many foreign countries.